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Embargo Problem Splits Jaysee Vote June Graduates Deplete Ranks

Collegians Fear Nazi Expansion

Results of a junior college survey on world affairs in which approximately 220 students enrolled in local social science classes participated were received today from Herbert Arthur Sturges of Orange, retired college professor and director of the poll.

Opinion on most questions was very evenly divided, Sturges found after testing 259 Orange county junior college students on their opinions of 25 problems of world interest.

PROPAGANDA RESPONSE

Dr. Kramer Rohlfleisch's advanced students in his classes held more positive views and were less influenced by the propaganda playing upon the emotions than his beginning students.

The survey showed 93 local voters in favor of the arms embargo to insure United States neutrality, while 92 favored the "cash and carry" policy. The number of "doubtful" votes was 74.

WANT ALLY WIN

When asked about the possible outcome of the present war, 226 students stated that they were unwilling for Germany to win. A total of 221 wanted England and France to be victorious.

A majority of voters, it was found, do not expect the war to end soon, while a plurality of 113 feel that the United States will be drawn into the conflict if England and France seem to be losing.

The tendency for alliance with England and France apparently comes from the fear of further German expansion, Mr. Sturges said. This statement was drawn from the vote of 175 students who expect greater territorial conquest from Germany following the defeat of Poland.

Club Plans JC Talent Show

Plans for a hi-jinks sponsored by the Inter-club council were disclosed today by Bob Heath, newly elected president of the organization. Talent for the show will come from the service clubs represented in the council.

If admission is charged, the money will be placed in the student loan fund, Heath stated.

Other topics discussed by the group during its first meeting of the year last Monday included standardized pledging and an inter-club dance.

Beginning next year the council plans to determine the length of time for pledging activities and the time when they should begin, Heath said.

In addition to Heath's election, Joanna Overman was selected as secretary.

Causes of Conflict Outlined by Flint

"Backgrounds for War" is the topic Calvin C. Flint has chosen for a number of recent talks to various organizations. Mr. Flint spoke last week before the Orange Men's club and the Placentia Women's club.

In his talks he stresses the various reasons for Great Britain, France, and Germany going to war.

"Today," he said, "economic nationalism will inevitably result in war."

Tessmann Next On KVOE Interviews

Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, astronomy instructor, will be interviewed by Jaysee News Commentator Bill Kamrath on the Yawn Patrol program Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock over KVOE.

The instructor will discuss her trip to the National Peace conference in Washington, D.C. which she attended last year.

Next Thursday's program will feature an interview of Tom Powell, editor of El Don, by Betty Frye. Margaret Schmitz will review jaysee society news Tuesday morning.

JC Band Requests Student Support

Issuing a strong plea for student support of the band, Alan A. Revill, music instructor, today declared that "any musical organization can exist only so long as cooperation and support are maintained by its backers."

There are 16 members in the band, Revill stated and a greater number of musicians are needed in order to secure a complete and successful playing unit.

Local Photographer Has Busy Night Getting Airplane Photo

By RUSS MORRILL

Over washboard roads in the dead of the night, searching for a crippled plane at a desert airport is something that doesn't often happen to a free lance photographer. Sam Ryan and I had gone to the Eddie Martin airport Monday night to get some news of the endurance fliers and learn where they would refuel. While we were talking word came that the flyers had been forced down because the right door of the plane had blown off and had damaged wing and the tail section.

ASH FOR AIRPORT

As soon as we knew the flyers were down at Palm Springs, we decided to go and get some pictures.

In a very few minutes we had collected camera, ashbulbs, and as, and were on our way.

After getting off on the wrong road, we nearly missed the airport, and if the field guide lights hadn't been on we would have been lost.

We reached the Palm Springs

field at the south end and after we had spotted the hangers we were at the side of the plane in nothing flat. It was about midnight and pitch dark.

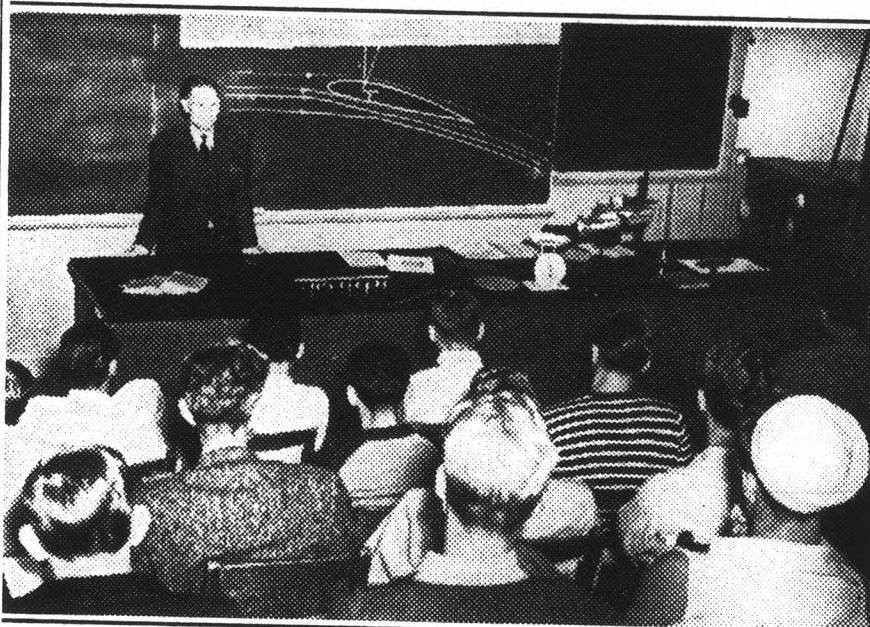
INSPECT DAMAGE

In the light of the car's headlights we could see the torn piece of the wing swinging in the slight breeze. The door was gone, but everything else looked all right.

We went up to the ship and I snapped several shots of the damaged section. We then tried to find some one to get a line on the flyers, but there was no one around, so we turned and started home.

It was exactly 4:10 a.m. Tuesday morning when I finished developing the photo which appeared in Tuesday's Register.

FLEDGELINGS LEARN TO USE WINGS



EMBRYO PILOTS CONCENTRATE on ground school before learning to fly. According to specifications adopted by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, the new training course requires a fundamental knowledge of physics and aero-dynamics. H. O. Russell, physics and aviation head, explains to the class, "what keeps a plane up." (Photo by Russ Morrill).

Aeronautics Classes Begin Study Of Fundamental Flight Theory

For the next four weeks the aeronautics class will be studying the theory of flight, H. O. Russell, head of the aviation work, said today. The aviation ground class has finished the study of the history of aerodynamics and has been studying the theory of flight for the past week, Russell said.

Mr. Russell explained that the theory of flight demonstrates the way a heavier-than-air craft is suspended in the air by the force of air lifting beneath the wings and the vacuum above the wings holding the ship aloft.

Students in the beginning aviation ground class are: Victor Alleman, Tom Andrews, H. Q. Bolton, L. L. Conkle, H. W. Cornwell, Roy Corry, John P. Curtis, Clayton Davis, Ralph Dawson, Peter Dereys, Lawrence Dresser, Tom Engelmann, Alton Fowler, George Griffith, Harry Griffith, C. W. Grigg.

J. M. Hall, Raymond Haller, Robert Harman, Bob Jones, E. R. Julian, Arthur Korbek, Myers McCrory, R. H. Metcalf, Gayle Miller, D. D. Mott, Don Oliphant, V. S. Payne, Loran Sapp, W. C. Sloulin, Dick Stein, V. H. Steriens, Joe Thompson, Jim Wendorf, Harrison White, and Jesse Wolfe.

Assistants Named For Tavern Post

Appointment of assistants for editing Tavern Post, college literary publication, was made today by Editor Betty Frye.

Associated editors named include Myron Smith, Lydia Elliot, and Margaret Schmitz.

Lucille Yensen and June Winget were selected as co-art editors, while Ben Steffens received the post of business manager.

Publication date for the current semester's issue of the Post has been set for early in December, Miss Frye stated.

Picture On Africa Shown Tuesday

The second Associated students assembly of the year was held in Willard auditorium Tuesday where a moving picture, entitled "Camera Thrills in Africa" was presented by a local camera supply store.

Budd To Edit JC Yearbook

Edward Budd, sophomore and member of last year's championship debate team was today appointed editor of Del Ano, college yearbook, according to Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, dean of women and advisor of the literary staff.

Mrs. Lucinda Burrows, art instructor and art adviser said today that all members of the industrial and advertising design classes are eligible for staff posts.

Other advisors for the jaysee annual include George B. Holmes, head of the commerce department, business advisor; and Thomas E. Williams, in charge of printing.

Beals To Lecture At Assembly

Carleton Beals, noted author and lecturer on Latin America, will speak at the first cooperative assembly of the year, to be held in the Ebell clubhouse Monday, Oct. 23, at 2:30 p.m. "The Coming For Latin-America" is to be his topic. He will also answer the question: "Who will dominate in South America, a democracy or the totalitarian states?"

Date Of Kangaroo Court Changed

Despite the fact that no definite plans for the Kangaroo court have been made as yet, committee members Shirley Galusha, Wally Grigg, Bob Heath, and Tom Engelmann today promised plenty of laughs and action on Tuesday, Oct. 31, the new date for the frosh forfeits.

Lack of student interest in jaysee forensics today caused cancellation of local debate activities for the current season. The decision to abandon the platform work was made after it was learned that only two debaters were available for conference competition.

Graduation depleted the ranks of Santa Ana's team which won the Eastern division championship last year when Isamu Masuda, Gil Brookings, James Tranter, and Ernest Barrett received diplomas in June. This left only Edward Budd, member of the title squad last year, and Ben Patton, a newcomer from Santa Ana high school, to carry on debating activities.

TO EDIT YEARBOOK

As a result of cancellation of the forensic program, Budd announced his intention to accept the editorship of Del Ano, college yearbook.

Jaysee will continue to compete in speech contests sponsored by the conference this year which will assure campus speakers of competition with other jaysees despite the fact that forensic activities have been dropped from the local program for the time being, according to Ernest Crozier Phillips, head of the speech department here.

SCHEDULE MEET

The first conference speech meeting is scheduled to be held at Citrus junior college, Azusa, on Oct. 25, when the league will conduct an after-dinner speaking contest.

Caravan To Berdoo Called Off Today

Because of the great distance and of the danger of accidents, there will be no caravan to the San Bernardino football game tonight, it was learned from Tom Engelmann, Associated student president.

Since there will be no caravan, a rally will be held in front of College hall this afternoon at 4:45 p.m. The band will be present to play several numbers and aid in stirring up enthusiasm for the game tonight, Engelmann continued. The rally is being held early in order to give those going to the game plenty of time to leave.

This is the first rally of the season to be held on the jaysee campus.

EDITS DEL ANO



EDITOR ED BUDD who will head the '40 Del Ano staff. He assumes editorial duties this week following his appointment today by Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, dean of women and yearbook adviser.

Conclude Rushing Activities Pledges To Men's Clubs Revealed

Men's service clubs, with the exception of one, released their lists of pledges this week following a series of rush parties, while new members of the women's clubs will be revealed next week.

Plans for the annual barn party to be held Tuesday will be discussed at the next meeting of the Junior Lions this Monday, it was announced by Milt Asher.

Eltiste's barn has been selected by Ben Patton as the site of the party. The barn is located a short distance past the Orange county hospital.

Pledges to be initiated by the club include: Roland Lundby, Maurice Young, Buck Bemis, Bill Talevich, Vic Alleman, Keith Mickelson, Art Hobson, Vic Heim, Myron Smith, and Bill Swanson.

PILOTEERS

Rushes to the Piloteer service club were entertained at a buffet supper Monday evening at the home of Winnie Walters, 3424 West Santa Barbara avenue, Los Angeles; followed by a session of court whist.

A football motif was carried out from the brown and white yarn dolls on the place cards to a complete playing field of cardboard men and crepe-paper wrapped goal posts.

GAUCHOS

A new constitution will be brought up for adoption at the next meeting of Los Gauchos it was revealed today by Ralph Dawson, president. The club has been existing three years without a constitution. Headed by Glenn Layton, a committee composed of Dawson and Wayne Tarvin have been working on it.

The club is also to sponsor an inter-club badminton tournament, under the direction of Jack Clark.

Pledges taken in this week are: Neal Harper, Lowell Huston, Bill Winterbourne, Max Rash, Art Barry, James Adams, James Kobayashi, Herbert Scott, Art Beard, and Lionel Hatter.

SPINSTERS

Mid Hawaiian surroundings, the Sisterhood of Spinsters honored rushes Tuesday night in the Marine room of the Laguna hotel, Florence Guthrie, president of the Spinsters, announced today.

Dessert was served at 8:00 o'clock after which the Spinsters and rushes played Court Whist.

GITANAS

Girls rushed by Las Gitanas were entertained at a buffet supper last evening at the home of Ruth Lockett, 2036 North Broad-

way.

Committees in charge were: Ruth Jane Mathews, food; Virginia Smith, transportation; Phyllis Johnson, games; Caroline Hudspeth, favors; Maureen McClintock and Ida Bergsetter, decorations; and Dorothy Dreblow, prizes.

BACHELORS

Beginning their pledging activities Monday night with a party, the Brotherhood of Bachelors are again organizing forces for the school year, it was told today by Dale Mickelwaite, grand exalted this semester. Oldest of all the campus service clubs, they held their rush party several weeks ago at Irvine park.

Helping to plan the annual Bachelor's Ball, which is the big event of the year for the club and is to be held later in the year, are Chuck Stafford, senior exalted; Jack Stafford, keeper of the writ; Larry Macaray, stoolie; and Jim Nunez, bouncer.

One of the traditions of the club is the appearance of members on the campus with red Windsor ties, following every meeting, setting the day aside for "Bachelor's Sabbath." Advisers for the club are Dr. Kyle Lyon and H. A. Moomaw.

BUCCANEERS

Buccaneer pledges for this semester number fourteen and include Lloyd Babcock, Noble Bishop, Gerald Dye, Alton Fowler, Bill Guenther, Don Hamaker, George Higashi, C. R. Lemons, Wayne Piper, Royal Spurrier, Russel Robinson, Dwight Wentzel, Gordon Wilde, and Derrel Wollert.

Officers Selected By French Group

Election of officers took place Tuesday evening when the French club met in the Women's lounge. Joanna Overman was elected president, with Jean Linsenbard, vice-president, ary Mary Smith, secretary.

The main entertainment of the evening was a contest, with four old members asking questions in French to new members. Miss Overman, Bob Heath, Helen Motley, and Bob English asked the questions.

Exhibit Planned By Photography Club

Tentative plans for several exhibits were advanced by members of the Photography club at a recent meeting, Joe Thompson, president, said today. During the course of the semester, members will also hear several speakers on such subjects as "The Chemistry of Photography" and "The Use of Filters."

Newman Club Plans Dance On Tuesday

Postponing the dance originally scheduled for this week until next Tuesday, members of the Newman club met Tuesday at the home of Tom Engleman, president, 2459 Heliotrope drive.

Eltiste's barn in Anaheim will be the scene of the dance. Approximately 70 new members are expected, Engleman said. Sport clothes are in order.

TO RETURN HOME



MRS. HARRY P. JACKSON, wife of jaycee's commerce instructor, will return to her home from St. Joseph hospital Sunday. A son was born to the Jacksons Oct. 12.

Plan Soph-Frosh Dance Oct. 28

Following the custom of the past two years, the annual Soph-Frosh dance will be held again this fall at the Huntington Beach Memorial hall, Social Commissioner Vivian Stanley stated today, announcing the date as Saturday, Oct. 28.

"Dancing begins at 9 p.m. to the music of Clarence Williams and his orchestra, and continues until midnight," Miss Stanley said, and added that corsages for the semi-formal event are not in order.

Admission for Associated Student couples is 25c; for one Associated Student and one non-Associated Student, 50c per couple; for non-Associated Student couples, \$1.

Door prizes will be contributed by local merchants, Miss Stanley stated.

Sophomore President Bill Kamrath appointed committees as follows:

Maureen McClintock, decorations; Jane Henderson, punch; Gauchos pledges, tickets; Junior Lions and Buccaneer pledges, clean-up; Ben Steffens and Leigh Birkeland, advertising. Fred Becher is in charge of miscellaneous items.

Tides at Tahiti follow the sun instead of the moon, high tide at noon and midnight.

Former Junior College Students Join the Ranks of Newlyweds

Two more girls who were prominent in affairs while attending college here last year have recently become brides at summer weddings.

Following her marriage to Jack Robinson on Sept. 1, the former Anne Wetherell, '38, and her husband have set up housekeeping at 405 South Garnsey street. The wedding took place at the First Methodist church in Santa Ana.

While at junior college, Mrs. Robinson was a member of the Sisterhood of Spinsters, Phi Theta Kappa, Beta Gamma, and president and vice-president of AWS.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wetherell, 419 South Birch street.

Robinson is employed with a local gas company. His parents are the A. W. Robinsons, 1144 South Parton.

VIRGINIA SCOTT MARRIES

Virginia Scott, a former jaycee student and member of the Spinster service club, became the bride of John B. Frisbie at rites held

in the Scott home on East First street in August.

Miss Jane King, also a former student here acted as maid of honor.

After the ceremony which only relatives of the bride and groom attended, the new Mr. and Mrs. Frisbie left for a honeymoon trip to San Francisco.

Upon their return they went to the home awaiting them in Whittier where Mr. Frisbie is manager of a Safeway store.

While attending college here, Mrs. Frisbie was also song leader.

Five New Members Elected By Club

Five students were elected to membership in Tavern Tattlers Tuesday night at a meeting in the college library. The tentative list is: Vic Heim, Bob Heath, Mary Bryant, Burr Shafer and Jim Yamada.

A committee consisting of Bill Kamrath, Margaret Schmitz, Jean Linsenbard and Lydia Elliott submitted a revised copy of the club constitution. According to the changes made, students must have attended six weeks here instead of the usual quarter; three negative votes shall exclude a student from membership, not two as before; and membership shall be limited to 35 members instead of the former 25.

Talevich To Be New Spanish Club Head

William Talevich was elected president for this semester of El Club Cervantes, Spanish club, in a vote taken recently by members. Other officers elected at the same time were Verna Osborn, vice-president and Joanna Overman, secretary-treasurer.

These new officials had a meeting early this week to discuss plans for the first gathering of all El Club Cervantes when new members, anyone with a knowledge of the Spanish language, will be invited to attend, Miss Mary Swass, Spanish club's adviser and instructor, revealed today.

A few drops of household ammonia added to water in which fountain pens are cleaned will help remove corroded ink.

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COOKMEN SEEK REDSKINS' SCALPS TONIGHT

Scarleteers Top Division Melee Road Trip Offered Cagers Braves Can Hurt League Chances

Standings today in the Eastern conference grid race, list two teams, the Scarlet and Black and the Riverside Bengals tied at the top of the heap with perfect records.

Of the league's six members, two remain idle tonight. Standings today are:

| | W | L | Pct. |
|------------|---|---|-------|
| Riverside | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| SANTA ANA | 1 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Pomona | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Chaffey | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Fullerton | 0 | 1 | .000 |
| San Berdoo | 0 | 2 | .000 |

BULLETIN

"To avoid danger of accidents on such a long trip, there will be no caravan to San Bernardino tonight," Tom Engelman, Associated Student president said today.

A Don pep rally will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon in front of College hall, while KVOE broadcasts tonight will carry half-time and final scores telephoned from the Indian field.

For the first time in Davey Don's cage history, if arrangements under negotiation today are completed, a red and black clad basketball squad will schedule an extended December road trip.

Plans received here today formulate a four to six game jaunt into Arizona to be made over the coming Christmas vacation, before shooting starts on league fronts.

Basis for the proposed trip is a letter received this week by Don athletic officials from Phoenix Junior college, who open negotiations for the Dons to play two games in Phoenix during the holiday season to help them dedicate a new gymnasium. Should the trip be undertaken, Davey Don will attempt to add clashes with the Arizona university freshmen, and Tempe Teachers college.

Also included in the proposed pre-league basketball campaign are two invitational tournaments drawing both Eastern and Western division teams. One is an annual affair to be held at Ontario Dec. 15 and 16 this year, and the other is scheduled for Modesto, Jan. 4, 5, and 6. The Arizona road trip, if accepted, will be made between these dates. House of David's bearded quintet has also requested Don open dates with exhibition cage games in view this winter, it was learned today.

Hole On Grid Field, Believe It Or Not

Football players expect to receive bumps and bruises during a season, but when the injury spectre stalks the squad manager as it does Danny Frias today, it is time something should be done.

At least, Danny, diminutive Don, thinks so, for he twisted his knee when he stepped into a hole on the Pomona gridiron last Friday night as he rushed onto the field with the Don waterwagon. After witnessing the "accidents" which gave gridders Hal Lilley, Bill Barry, Bob Schildmeyer, Dale Mickelwait, Gene Hamaker, and Sam Henderson "souvenirs" to carry from the rough Red Raider encounter, he has an opinion not the least complimentary concerning the contest.

As a result of the sprain which grew worse as he journeyed to the California frosh game, he nearly missed the high spots of the San Francisco exposition included in the tour.

Had it not been for husky and accommodating gridders, Bill Ross, Jimmie Nunez, Bill Noble, Joe Anton, and Don Hamaker, who alternated in carrying Danny about the fair grounds, the whole trip would have been a flop from his point of view, as he would have been forced to remain in bed at Don bay city headquarters during the entire stay.

Smashing Don Subs To Play LACC Here

Scoring 47 points in their two game campaign this season, the Don reserves seek new fields to conquer today before they again face the Los Angeles City college substitutes at the Municipal bowl here, Oct. 31.

Victims of a 40-0 rout at the hands of Coach John Ward's replacement crew Tuesday at Los Angeles, the city collegians have agreed to a return game on the month end date.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Santa Ana at San Berdoo
Pomona at Chaffey
Riverside, bye
Fullerton, bye.

Grid Guess Awards Made Here Today

Correctly predicting the winners of eight of the 14 football games listed in the first edition of El Don's weekly gridiron poll, Tom Sullivan and Russell Robinson today share the first merchandise award of \$1 redeemable at The Don.

Battered Cookmen Routed By Frosh

Battered by the hard fought Pomona encounter and travel-weary from an overnight trip the Dons were in no condition to play a full game of heads up football against a fresh California frosh team and lost, 26-0 at Berkeley last Saturday.

The Dons were on the defense

WILL IT HAPPEN AGAIN TONIGHT?



OLIVER McCARTER (left), Don fullback, vainly attempting to block an opening period touchdown pass to BOB FROUDE, Redskin wingman, in the first memorable 1937 Santa Ana-San Bernardino deadlock. The game ended 7-7 as the Cookmen tied the count on a Mac Beall-Johnny Joseph pass. Tonight the Don-Indian feud will be renewed at San Bernardino.

Possible Rose Bowl Selections Listed Today In El Don Quiz

Will Tennessee be the East's representative in the Rose bowl Jan. 1, 1940? Or will it be Alabama, Cornell, Notre Dame, or Harvard? All these major undefeated eastern elevens are listed today in El Don's second weekly football guessing contest which closes this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

A summary of the contest's slightly revised rules as they stand today follows:

(1) Competition remains open to all holders of student body tickets and college faculty; closed to the editorial staff of this newspaper.

(2) Entry blank appearing herewith to be checked, signed, and deposited in El Don's mail box, College hall office, not later than 3 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. (New closing time.)

(3) To allow participants to forecast games more specifically, tie contest may be indicated on the blank by checking both contesting elevens. (Do not give scores, but check the winning or tying teams as preferred.)

Contest award remains, \$1 in trade at The Don, for the highest number of correct selections submitted. Announcement of this week's prize winner will appear in the next issue of El Don. Watch for it.

from the kickoff to the finish except for two or three spirited drives, one ending on the Bear 18 yard line and the other on the 27.

The Bears were sparked by Jim Jurkoich, halfback, who made two freshman touchdowns.

Donas To Meet Fullerton JC; Netters Open Tournament

PRACTICE TILT

Two Santa Ana Junior college women's basketball teams have been invited to Fullerton jaysee for a practice game on Nov. 2 at four o'clock in the afternoon.

Enough players for four complete teams will go, but extra girls will be used as substitutes, Miss Zena Leck, of the women's physical education department reported today.

INTERCLASS TENNIS

Playing a series of round-robins the co-ed's tennis teams have started their inter-class practice games, Vivienne Amos, tennis manager, announced today.

Co-eds playing doubles are: Irene Noble, Maxine Knight; Jane Henderson, Sara Gano; Marjorie Carnes, Vivienne Amos.

Co-eds playing singles are: Barbara Rogers, Bernadetti Lipps,

Margaret Besson, Ana Belle Losse, Martha Farwell, Florence Longsdorff, Mary Smith, Mary Norwood, Mae Woodard, Anita Potter, Peggy Halloway, Delberta Morrison, and Audrey VanBeek.

NEW CAGE DATE

Because of a small turnout, round-robin tournament basketball games, unable to be played Tuesday afternoon, have been advanced to Oct. 23, Miss Zena Leck, physical education instructress, said today.

Players on the sophomore team are: Betty Lou Geiger, Martha Farwell and Nelli Ishii, forwards; Marguerite Rutledge, Bobbie Shafer and Edna Uyeno as guards.

Sophomore team now is made up of forwards, Marian Borchard, Winnie Witton, Alice Wilkinson, with Loyee Julien, Irene Noble, and Mae Woodard, guards.

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Parboiled Learning

Students attending schools and colleges in California suffered more than most in the recent heat wave which created a new all-time record in the Southland.

As a result, there is a movement afoot to relieve a very distressing problem that looms before students and officials of state schools each September.

The proposal calls for a readjustment of enrollment dates which would provide for dismissal of classes in July and registration in October, thereby eliminating the annual discomfort of being broiled in classrooms.

El Don is in accord with this progressive effort with the belief it will better conditions for jaysee students and faculty as well as all other state schools.

The local board of education will soon be called upon to decide this issue. On behalf of the students who sweltered in September, we urge the board to change the school calendar next year and to create a system where students can concentrate in comfort.

"Well Done"

Although a trifle late, we feel that a word of praise should be given here to the editor of the Student Handbook for the fine manner in which that volume was handled this year.

Appointed by Associated Student President Tom Engelman late in the summer, Bill Kamrath had but a short time to get the material written and edited so that it might be printed and bound for the opening of Freshmen Week activities.

That he did a good job is evident from the many comments heard on the campus during the past month. Kamrath rewrote every bit of the copy for the booklet and turned out a volume that is a credit to the college.

We believe that any student who devotes part of his summer vacation to such work without thought of remuneration, and does it so willingly, is entitled to some recognition.

At the present time, the handbook editor is ably handling the daily college broadcasts over KVOE, and is also director of the flashlight section. Last week he was elected president of the sophomore class. He is also president of Tavern Tattlers and advertising manager of El Don.

The college could use more loyal workers who are willing to give so much of their time to the welfare of jaysee.

Those Who Serve . . .

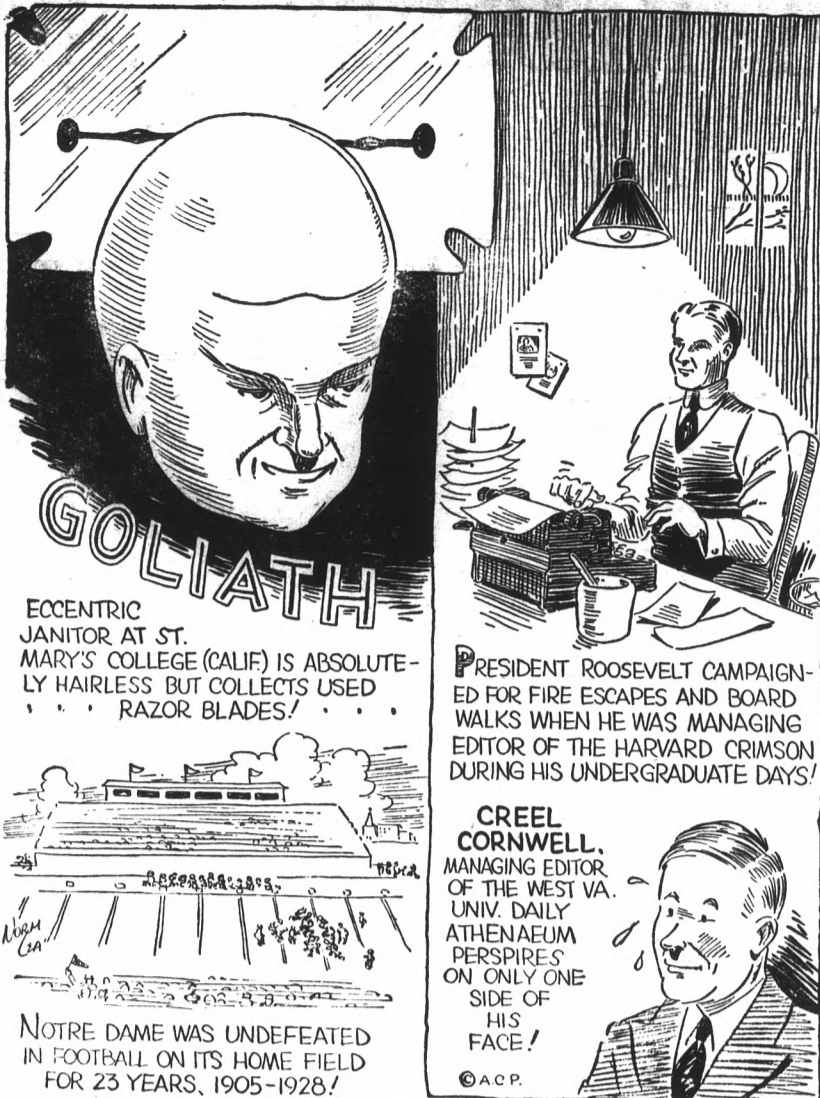
Students of Santa Ana jaysee once again enjoyed a very successful fall picnic that was made more successful this year through the efforts of the campus service clubs.

It is with deep sincerity that El Don shows its appreciation to these organizations who serve the student body.

All arrangements were handled by hard working members of the Piloteers, the Spinners, Las Meninas, Las Gitanas, Los Gauchos, the Junior Lions, the Buccaneers, and the Bachelors.

Santa Ana has a tradition and a record to be recognized by many who have helped and been helped.

CAMPUS CAMERA



City Mail Carrier is Gift Donor

LOAN FUND HELPS STUDENTS

By MYRON P. SMITH

Strangely enough, foundation of the Hattie Johnson Purdom loan fund, whose educational loans outstanding here total nearly \$15,000 was indirectly due to the generosity of a mail carrier, an insurance company, and its ambitious young salesman.

The city mail carrier, T. M. Purdom, signed up for an insurance policy in 1921. His aim was to aid the salesman who was working for an education at the junior college.

According to Director D. K. Hammond, secretary of the fund, the insurance company took a hand at this point by rejecting the application, stating that their physical requirements were not complied with.

MAKES FIRST LOAN

Determined, Mr. Purdom donated \$50 to the college to be loaned to deserving students, naming the fund in honor of his wife who urged the gift.

Forming a board of trustees for promotion of the idea, Edward M. Nealley, then dean of the college, Mrs. Eleanor Northcross, present dean of women, Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, head of the astronomy department, and Mr. Hammond enlisted the aid of members of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, setting out to enlarge the fund with donations from college and city organizations and personal contributions.

HELP 25 ANNUALLY

Adding to the original committee J. Russell Bruff, head of the science department, they extended contributions from \$125 in 1921 to over \$3,000 last year, according to the latest financial report; and from one student loan the first year to approximately 25 per annum, the high point reached in 1935.

Questioned concerning requirements and terms of the loans, Mr. Hammond stated:

"They are made on the basis of high scholastic standing and worthiness. No interest or charges are assessed, and finances are ex-

tended on the student's note, the principal repayable two years after employment has been secured on leaving college. Time extension can then be granted at 4 per cent interest.

"Grants," he said, "are made each June in order that the recipient may plan accordingly for the coming September term."

"The trustees broaden the scope of the organization by aiding many in securing advances from private agencies."

"We think that to promote education in this way is the finest thing we can do," he said.

Bits 'o Chatter

RANDOM SHOTS

Eight students of Little Rock junior college are earning their college expenses operating a peanut butter plant. It takes a lot of nuts to do that!

The University of Virginia has a special Bad Check committee to eliminate the issuance of "rubber paper" by students. Who checks on the committee?

Los Angeles City college students drank 1500 bottles of pop daily during the recent heat wave. They must of had seconds!

The Campus Crumb is the name of a lunch service managed by Haverford college students. What, no Greasy spoon?

Some 52,000 cigarettes were used by Williams college fraternities during rushing season this fall. That's more cigars than the jaysee faculty got from "Pop" Jackson last week!

5200 Cars Pass Here Daily

JC TRAFFIC IS HEAVY

Despite the fact that about 5200 automobiles go by the college daily, over 1900 crossings are made safely every school day because of the diligence and courtesy of the Santa Ana police department and its employees.

Yet, how few students take any particular interest in the man who makes their daily pilgrimages from side-walk to side-walk a little bit safer?

GUARDS CROSSING

The unnoticed guardian of jaysee's Main street thoroughfare is "whistle specialist" Carroll Ross, who "tweets" the students to safety as they make their daily trips from College hall to the other campus buildings or vice versa.

Mr. Ross, born in Santa Ana and formerly a student of the local high school, has for the past year and a half "tooted-at" and "motioned-on" the 1900 student crossings and the 5200 cars which make up the heavy traffic at the Tenth and Main street intersection.

OWN CARPENTER

During his off hours, he has built his own home at 1022 Cypress street where he lives with his wife and 13-year-old daughter who is a pupil at Lathrop Junior high school.—Art Hobson.

Progress of Daily is Shown

MONITOR MARCHES ON

Depicting the march of a journalistic triumph, a free exhibit of the Christian Science Monitor was placed on display here last week. A similar exhibit was presented in Santa Ana about three years ago.

The Christian Science Monitor was founded by Mary Baker Eddy, on Nov. 25, 1908. The newspaper presents a Christian viewpoint of the news and is kept free from propaganda, morbid crime news, and questionable pictures.

It took four months of hard and continuous work to prepare the various features for the local exhibit. Rows of newspaper clippings were posted on each side of the main room, and each poster represented some field of activity, such as sports, art, editorials, finance, education, women's activities, and many others.

Although the Monitor is no gigantic daily, it can boast of 24,524 advertisers. These advertisers are located in 30 different countries, including Morocco, Latvia, Cuba, Tunisia, and larger countries such as England and France. Exactly 2404 of the advertisers are national advertisers. Of the 24,524 advertisers, 31 are Santa Ana businessmen.

The Christian Science Monitor presents its news not too piously, but factually. There is no dramatization of facts, and nothing is fictionized that should not be. It is truly a newspaper that "informs, but does not inflame"—Jocelyn Sims.

Instructor Explores Caves

COLLECTS MINERALS

"Breaking into a cave where 20-foot stalactites that hung from the ceiling were colored a deep blue rather than the usual milky white, was one of the most interesting adventures I have ever had," admits Geology Instructor H. A. Scott.

Mr. Scott became interested in minerals and mining through field work in the Ozarks and western Pennsylvania, studied geology at Northwestern university and came to jaysee in 1927 after six years of teaching at Santa Rosa jaysee.

Like a postman on a holiday, he collects gems—Chinese engraved stones and crystalized minerals as a hobby. Most highly valued single specimen in Mr. Scott's collection is a sample of a very rare gem known as keystoneite, the specimen of which was taken 20 years ago from an Arizona copper mine.—Ben Stefens.

El Don Files Reveal Jaysee History

LOOKING BACK 10 YEARS

Ten years ago today the Dons pocketed a score of 14 to Compton's 0. They then prepared to meet the Chaffey Panthers who were just as big then as now.

SAJC decided to enter a Spanish float in the Armistice day parade. The only catch was: they couldn't find four suitable and available horses for the padres to ride.

Plans were being discussed for the yearbook, Algol, now Del Ano. To look at these archaic volumes of a decade ago, now in the jaysee library, is a romance and his-

tory of clothing, if not of lives.

Ten years ago several of the "longer" local students were planning on gathering six-footers into one organization of Longfells. Their first action was to have Santa Ana merchants raise their awnings.

Ten years ago today students were asking:

"What would you do if you had 10 potatoes to divide among three people?"

The answer:
"Mash them!"